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## The 'Big Blaze'



Photo by LORI JOHNSON

The CSUS Homecoming bonfire burned brightly Thursday night, as students rallied for a Hornet victory over Morris Brown College. For more Homecoming photos, see p. 7.

## ASI president testifies before Appellate Council

By **BRAD HENDRICKS**  
Hornet News Writer

Testifying before the Appellate Council on Tuesday, Associated Students Inc. President Rick Miller questioned the Election Complaint Committee's recommendation to abort the election.

The Appellate Council will decide if the ASI elections are valid. The three members of the council are: Michael Pile, director of the Student Health Center, Wallace Etterbeek, professor of mathematics and CSUS student Mark Sienkiewicz.

The Appellate Council hearings are closed to the press and public.

Miller said that ASI appealed the Election Complaint Committee's decision for many reasons.

The Election Complaint Committee is the first step in ASI's bylaws for dealing with election irregularities.

The committee was comprised of: Educational Opportunity Program Director Al Striplen and students Balbena PittPitt and

James Bolt.

First, Miller questioned the conduct of the committee.

The committee requested more information from the university about the importance of the uncounted 49 ballots. But without consulting the university, the committee made their decision anyway, according to Miller.

Commenting on the committee's abrupt change, Miller said that the "decision was very arbitrary."

Miller also said he could not understand why Jim Bolt was not involved with the final decision.

"He was the lone dissenter," said Miller.

Miller said also that he "questioned the actions" of Striplen and PittPitt in reaching a decision without all of the committee members present.

However, only two out of three members are needed for the Election Complaint Committee to hand down a decision.

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## Polystyrene: The correct environmental answer?

By **BARBARA GROSS**  
Hornet News Writer

Polystyrene recycling is still under consideration by the Hornet Foundation, but the University Environmental Union and Recycling Center are not sure if recycling polystyrene is the correct environmental answer.

"I'm struggling with what is environmentally correct because they are trying to recycle, but at home I avoid the use of polystyrene," said Laura Russell, who helped design the plastic reusable Earth Day cup last year and is a volunteer at the recycling center.

Russell Leverenz, food service director at CSUS, said the use of Styrofoam cups in food service is just a small part of the total polystyrene used in the United States, but is an easy target for environmentalists.

"The amount of Styrofoam used in food service is negligible when compared with the amount used in industrial packaging," said Leverenz. "Styrofoam cups are visible and since it's visible, it becomes an easy political issue."

Although Leverenz said he feels Styrofoam is superior to paper, he and Sandy Brooks, food service purchasing manager, are working with the environmental union and the recycling center to find a pragmatic solution.

"Russell and Sandy have really been great and are understanding of our views," said R.J. Kaminski, a member of the campus environmental union.

CSUS food service management personnel and university representatives from the environmental union and the recycling center visited a polystyrene recycling plant in Fremont last week.

The news they heard was encouraging, but it left some unanswered questions.

"We still have to see if it's environmentally and economically

feasible," said Kaminski.

It takes 125 polystyrene cups to make one pound, and one pound of polystyrene is only worth 4 cents. The nearest polystyrene recycling

plant is in Fremont, and it is unclear who will pay for the transportation to the plant.

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### Fees due by Nov. 9

## Money from fee hike stays on campus

By **SHARON HAMBLIN**  
Hornet News Writer

The additional registration fees that students must pay will remain at CSUS rather than go to the state, according to Associated Students Inc. President Rick Miller.

"The fees received from the students will stay on campus," said Associated Students Inc. President Rick Miller. "At first it was believed that the money would go to the state general

fund, but now we know it will go into the University's general fund."

Nearly 20,000 students are being required to pay additional registration fees by Nov. 9 for this semester, as decided by the state of California and the CSU Board of Trustees.

Invoices were sent out Friday to accommodate the 5 percent increase in fees that was decided in August. Students who don't pay the additional fees will have a hold put on their Spring 1990 registration.

As a result of the budget crisis, the additional fees will be collected from all students who registered through Computer Assisted Registration in the summer.

A 5 percent increase had been previously scheduled for the 1990-91 school year, but the additional fees needed brings the total increase from the 1989-90 school year to 10 percent. "The Board of Trustees voted to increase the fees 5 percent after the

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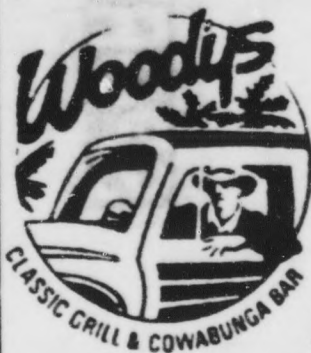
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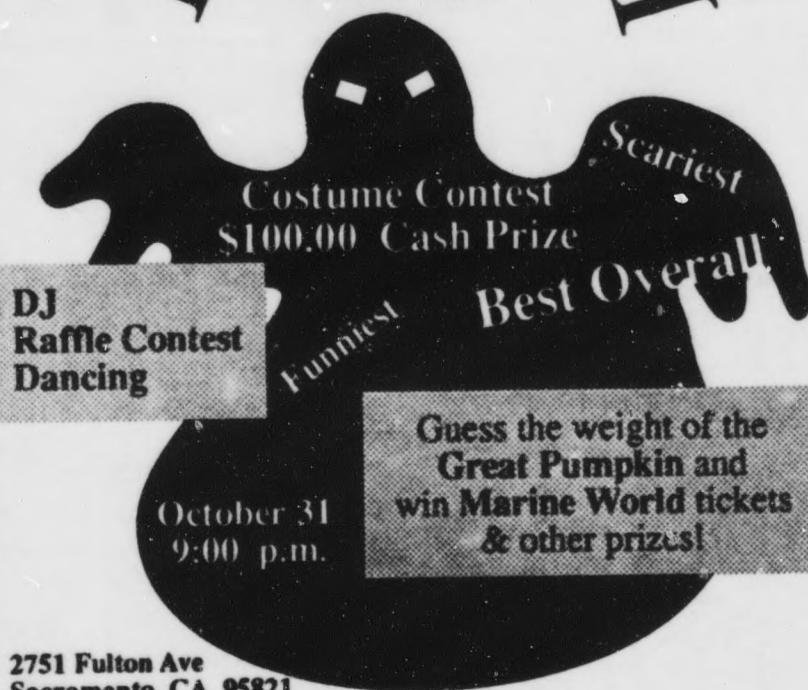
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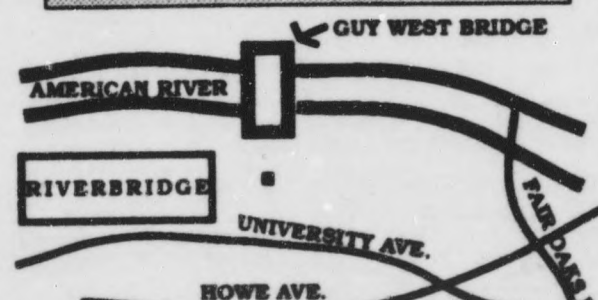
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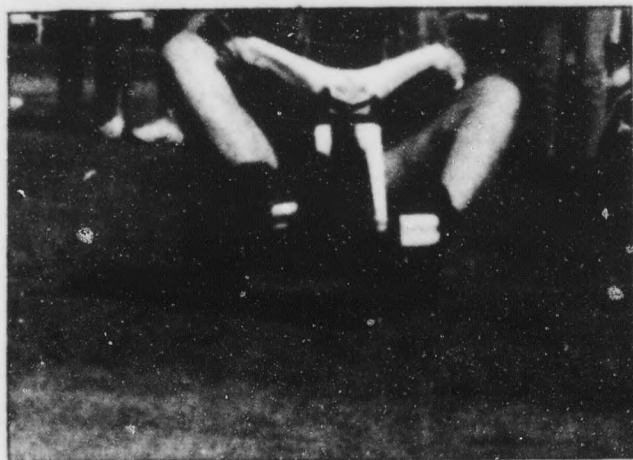
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"United States Senator William Proxmire (D-Wis.), who is making campaign speeches for presidential nominee John F. Kennedy, will address Sacramento State College students on Monday in the Outdoor Theatre. On the Republican side Stanley McCaffery, first assistant to vice-president Richard Nixon, will speak Wednesday."

**15 years ago ...1975**

### Women to strike

"Alice Doesn't will strike Wednesday, a national women's strike day which asks women to not work in or out of the home and to withdraw support of any non-feminist, traditional institutions. On campus, women students are asked not to attend classes except for women's studies. Women faculty are encouraged to be ill."

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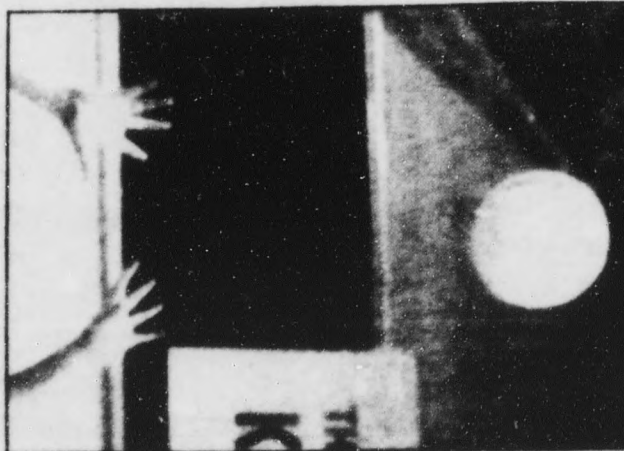
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# Alumni encourage students to 'soak and suck'

By RACHEL ORVINO  
Hornet News Writer

As part of Homecoming celebrations last week, three CSUS alumni returned to discuss their college experiences and how they related to their professional careers in a forum entitled "Careers in the Real World."

Maria Baker, Sacramento Zoo director, Paul Robins, KAER radio DJ, and Gene Robinson, director of promotion of news and entertainment at KCRA were the returning CSUS graduates. They advised their audience on career opportunities at the noon seminar Friday in the Redwood Room. The discussion was sponsored by the UNIQUE Cultural Affairs Committee.

Robinson graduated in 1984 with a degree in communication studies. He took an internship at KCRA during his last year at CSUS and "hasn't left the building since."

Robinson said he changed majors several times, settling in mechanical engineering and music for a time, before ending up in communication studies. He felt the wide variety of classes he took helped him more than just focusing on one particular field. Robinson advised students to learn all they can.

"Ask yourself if you are preparing for one field or for life," said Robinson.

"My advice to you is to be a sponge," he added. "Take up all the information you can and be flexible."

Robins, a 1979 graduate, countered with similar advice. "He (Robinson) told you to soak up as much as you can," said Robins. "My advice to you is to suck up as much as you can."

Robins hosts the morning show on KAER. After graduation, Robins began his entertainment career by doing stand up comedy for a year and a half. He got involved in radio after producing educational radio

dramas for KXPR. Robins alternately worked in comedy and in radio over the next few years, until he finally settled down at his present position.

Robins' description of careers in radio was one of chance and inconsistency. "There's an old radio saying," said Robins. "It's not a matter of if you'll get fired, it's when you get fired."

Robins emphasized the benefits of experience and internships over actual degrees, saying that he got to where he is by doing everything that came his way. "People care that you're around a station at the right time and that you work hard," said Robins.

Baker was the only speaker that wasn't directly involved in the media. She said that her interest in animals manifested itself at an early age when she demanded a chimpanzee for her fourth birthday.

Although her original career plans led her to study at the Royal Ballet in London, she said she knew something was wrong when she was more interested in going to the zoo than ballet.

After getting her B.A. in physical anthropology at CSU Fullerton and working with Jane Goodall, Baker said she finally realized that "zoos were where it's at." She volunteered at the Sacramento Zoo while getting her master's degree at CSUS. Baker stressed the benefits of volunteering.

"You have to give to get," she said.

"You have to pay your dues," said Baker.

"You can't get your degree and think you're going to start at the top."

Baker said that if she were to summarize the advice given by the speakers in 25 words or less it would be "take risks, suck up and sponge up."

A question and answer session ended the discussion. Students asked about internships, job stability, rates of pay and expansion in the field of media. The alumni each gave the

same piece of final advice.

"If you're really happy doing what you're doing, it's best in the end that you do it, even

if it doesn't pay well," said Baker.

"Get the job done, take the risk and enjoy yourself," Baker concluded.

## CAMPUS EVENTS

### Tuesday, Oct. 30

•The International Business Organization invites all students to see Ken Morgan from San-I-Pak speak on "A Practical Approach to International Business" at 9 a.m. in the Forest Suite of the University Union.

•The CSUS Graduate Professional Information Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Library Quad. Recruiter counselors will provide information about graduate and other professional school opportunities.

•"Everything You've Wanted To Know About Psychotropic Medication" is being presented by the Psychological Services of the Suzanne A. Snively Student Health Center from noon to 1 p.m. The presentation will be led by Bruce Berg, M.D.

•Dr. Laurie Gage, chief veterinarian at Marine World Africa USA, will

speak on "Marine Mammal Medical Care" at 7 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

### Thursday, Nov. 1

•"The Power of Naming: Accusation of Deviance as a Social Weapon" lecture will be given by Professor Lorraine Heidecker, department of anthropology. The lecture is sponsored by The Club's Club and will be held in the La Playa Suite at 2:30 p.m.

•Sherman Stein will lecture on "Just What Did Newton Do About The Planets" at 3 p.m. in the Math/History Building, Room 201. It is part of the Sac State Mathematics Colloquia.

•Lambda Students for Equality host Laurie McBride, executive director of the LIFE AIDS lobby, who will speak on homophobia at 7:30 p.m. in the Sacramento Room of the University Union.

### ASI, from p. 1

Miller also said that he did not see the logic in having Rose Johnson tape the Election Complaint Committee's proceedings. Johnson is the chief REAL member in the lawsuit against ASI.

"It seems ridiculous that someone who was involved with the matter would be running the tape," Miller said.

According to Miller, the committee's decision was flawed by using the burden of proof rule to decide a civil matter. Burden of proof applies only to criminal cases, he said.

Miller also said that the committee's use of the phrase "reasonable doubt" in their decision did not stand muster.

According to Miller, the committee had to prove that there was fraud.

Reasonable doubt was not enough to recommend terminating the elections, said Miller.

## Just a bunch of couch potatoes

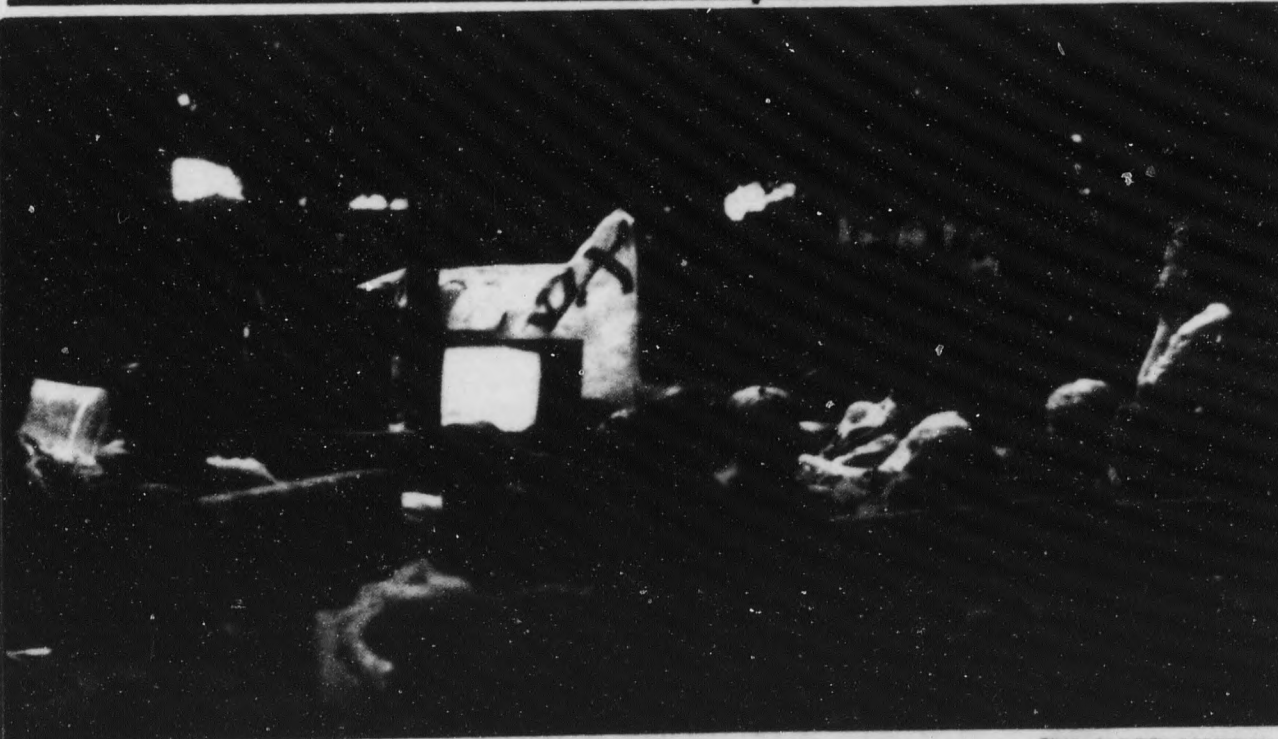


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The Chi Phi Fraternity held a couch-potato-a-thon from 6 p.m. last Wednesday to 6 p.m. last Friday. At least one fraternity member remained on the couch watching TV the whole time. Donations from this event are going to the Make-a-Wish Foundation and Special Olympics.

### Fees, from p. 1

legislature and the governor said we have to increase fees," said Colleen Bentley-Adler, spokeswoman for the CSU Board of Trustees. "The vote was done in August."

*"The fees received from the students will stay on campus."*

—Rick Miller

The CSU Board of Trustees is comprised of 19 members selected by the governor, as well as the ex officio members - the governor, lieutenant governor, the speaker of the Assembly, the superintendent of schools and the chancellor.

The 19 other CSU system campuses will also be affected by the 5 percent increase.

### Correction:

The Hornet newspaper inadvertently failed to include a photo credit with the color photographs on the cover of our Friday, Oct. 26 issue. Hornet staff photographer Julia Johann should have been credited for taking the pictures. The Hornet apologizes for any inconvenience this error has incurred.

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# Exiled Salvadoran opens eyes of CSUS students

By SANDEE FARRELL  
Hornet Staff Writer

Most Americans need to open their eyes to the situation in El Salvador and realize that aid from the United States is only escalating the problem, according to an exiled El Salvadoran student.

Speaking through an interpreter to a small group in the University Union's Forest Suite, Victor Hugo Medrano Navarro explained the problems fellow Salvadorans face.

"The world's attention is concentrated in the Persian Gulf, but the danger is in the silence," said Navarro. "There are no excuses for attention (in El Salvador) — no canal and no oil. No one is thinking about it."

Navarro claimed the Salvadoran military has used aid from the United States to turn

themselves into a powerful class. Navarro was a member of the General Association of Salvadoran University Students and is in exile in the United States after being captured by government police last year. While being held captive, Navarro said he was tortured and raped.

"It is clear the main problem in El Salvador is the military," Navarro said.

Students face problems on campus of book burnings by the military, bombings and tanks and soldiers surrounding the area.

"The government gave us two gifts in 1988," Navarro said. "For Christmas, special anti-terrorist soldiers were placed at every entrance to the university. They bombed the biology section because they believed that is where bombs were made. I don't know what biology has to do with chemistry."

"Congress has cut 50 percent of the military aid, but the cut is more symbolic than real," Navarro said. "President Cristiani will cut from the national budget to give to the military."

Navarro's lecture was part of a tour of 45 universities organized by the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, a U.S.-based protest group formed to fight U.S. military involvement in El Salvador. His discussion on campus was sponsored by Compañeros, a CSUS Central American action group, and Associated Students, Inc.

"We must change American views on El Salvador," said Chris Putnam of CISPES. "It is important to show our solidarity with the students of El Salvador."

"The students in El Salvador have it a million times harder than we have it here," said Paul Lesneske, a member of Com-

pañeros. "We need to show our support," he said and asked for donations from members of the audience.

The group has planned protests in November to mark the anniversaries of the bombing of the University of El Salvador in 1980 and the murders of six Jesuit priests in 1989.

Navarro said it is difficult to create a consciousness in the United States because the situation here is so different than the situation in El Salvador.

"Workers are uniting against the government. Professors and students are being killed," he said. "Women must worry about a high number of rapes committed by the army."

Navarro showed photos of a soldier stabbing a man. "People in every sector suffer because they want change," he said.



Photo by LORI JOHNSON

The University Recycling Center currently recycles newspapers and other materials. They are looking into recycling Styrofoam.

## Polystyrene, from p. 1

San Francisco State University has a polystyrene recycling program now in place. The Fremont plant picks up their used polystyrene, but will start charging for the service in January.

"We'll have to pay just as we pay for regular garbage pick up," said Drew Morgan the food service director at San Francisco State.

The food service department at San Francisco State switched from polystyrene products to paper products a year ago and in September switched back to polystyrene.

"The reason we switched back to polystyrene is because polystyrene no longer contains chlorofluorocarbons, and because it is currently the only food service container that is recyclable," said Morgan.

Another unanswered question

is whether food service personnel or students would have to rinse their cups after using them. Morgan said his employees now rinse the used polystyrene containers, but in January the Fremont plant will take unrinsed cups and plates.

Environmentalists' most convincing argument against the use of polystyrene is that it does not biodegrade in landfills. But Walter Roberts, a representative from the Polystyrene Packaging Council, said the nondegradability of polystyrene is actually beneficial because harmful chemicals won't leach out into the water supply and polystyrene is as stable and harmless as rocks and therefore the surface of the landfill can later be utilized as land suitable for building. Roberts also said nothing really biodegrades in landfills because of the lack of moisture, air or sunlight, which is needed for bi-

odegrading of materials.

Mitch Delmage from the California Waste Management Board said the board is studying the recycling of polystyrene. Delmage disagrees with the belief that nothing biodegrades in landfills.

"Eventually paper will break down. That's where you get methane gas. Although it doesn't happen fast enough to free space in landfills," Delmage said.

The FDA prohibits used and recycled polystyrene to be made into food service products and that has environmentalists such as John Maier from the National Toxics Campaign concerned.

"I don't think the question is whether or not to recycle polystyrene. It's whether we can afford to use a one time use product," said Maier. "Paper cups are made from a renewable resource. Polystyrene is made from oil and oil by-products. Every time a polystyrene food service product is made we have to use virgin material."

Roberts disagrees with Maier's views on the use of paper over polystyrene.

"Food service products made of paper cannot be recycled because of the wax or plastic coating," Roberts said. "Why fill up our landfills with paper when we can use polystyrene and recycle them."

Whether polystyrene recycling is the right or wrong answer to an environmental dilemma, other schools, cities and companies have jumped on the polystyrene recycling band wagon. Schools in Marysville are now recycling all their polystyrene food service products, and the city of Gilroy has a curbside pickup program for polystyrene along with other recyclable products. Forty McDonalds restaurants in Northern California and 70 in Southern California are

now recycling their used polystyrene food service containers. Also, some Lodi companies are now recycling their polystyrene packaging material.

"There are several reasons we did this," said Susan Eckard, the director of nutritional services of the Marysville Joint Unified School District, who talked earlier this month with reporters from the Appeal-Democrat, a Marysville/Yuba City newspaper.

"First of all, Assembly Bill 939

mandates that cities and counties and other agencies reduce the amount of garbage going into landfills by 25 percent by 1995 and 50 percent by 2000," she said.

"Also, up until this point we have just been dumping our polystyrene into landfills, but I've since learned that it's recyclable."

The Environmental Union meets at 1:10 p.m. today in Psychology Room 264 to discuss the possibility of recycling polystyrene.

## Reusable cups: are they being used?

By BARBARA GROSS  
Hornet News Writer

Over 3,000 Earth Day cups were sold last semester, but this semester that number has dropped off drastically.

The plastic reusable cups, which were designed for Earth Day 1990 last semester, like hotcakes for the first couple of weeks before and after Earth Day, but this so far semester only 175 have been sold.

The cups were designed to enable students and faculty to reuse the cups instead of purchasing the one time use Styrofoam cups. Laura Russell, a student who helped design the cup, said the cups need more exposure because students need to know they're still available for purchase. New CSUS students may not know the cups are available.

"I think The Hornet should do more to promote the Earth Day cups," said Russell.

Russell said using the Earth Day cups is better than the alternatives, which get thrown away. The cups are also in line with the environmentalists' motto: "reduce, reuse and recycle," which means reduce the amount of waste, reuse items instead of throwing them away and recycle everything that can be recycled.

"I've seen many students using the cups and some environmental union students forgo drinking coffee if they forget their cups," she said.

Russell also said she would be for recycling the Styrofoam cups, an option the Hornet Foundation is considering, but would be against a decision to use the Styrofoam cups and not to recycle them.

More Earth Day cups have been ordered. Cups cost 75 cents; a 5 cent discount is given every time coffee is purchased using an Earth Day cup.



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## News Briefs

### Harvard to unveil new research center

CAMBRIDGE, Ma — Harvard University will open a new Center for Lesbian and Gay Studies on campus next spring, designed to offer an extensive research area and eventually bachelor's degrees.

More than 600 professors, students, writers and activists attended the fourth annual Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Studies Conference at the university this week to discuss the center and also the formation of an academic association for scholars working in the field.

Richard Mohr, professor of philosophy at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, says a growing, vocal group of lesbian and gay scholars are creating a need for the new university curriculum.

The City College in San Francisco, Calif., created the nation's first department of gay and lesbian studies last year. Students also have organized study groups at Yale University in New Haven, Conn., and the University of California at Santa Cruz.

### Fraternities suspended after "bid" activities

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Phi Kappa Theta and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities have been put on probation after their annual "Bid-Day Bash" party turned violent.

A high-school student was almost electrocuted after he climbed a utility pole, and the windshields of a police car and ambulance were shattered after students threw rocks and bottles.

During probation, fraternity members are banned from attending parties and playing intramural sports. The university also plans to ban Bid-Day Bash next year.

### Rutgers students try "hard core" cheating

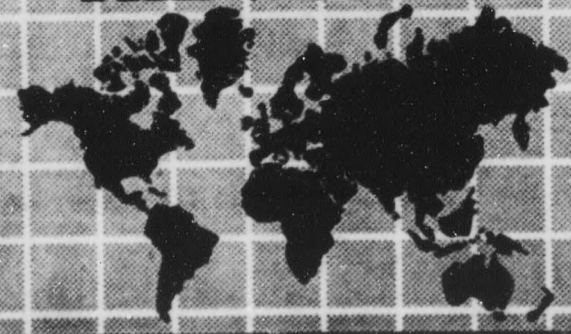
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — One-third of 232 students in an anthropology class at Rutgers University say they have cheated in eight or more courses during the last four years.

Nearly 45 percent of the students said they cheated in at least one or two courses in the anonymous classroom-administered study.

Michael Moffatt, an associate professor of anthropology at the university and author of the report, says cheating for undergraduate college students "comes almost as naturally as breathing, where it's an academic skill almost as important as reading, writing, and math."

The university plans to rewrite old tests and use essay formats to prevent any cheating on exams.

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# Hornet Homecoming: a BIG event



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Professor of mathematics Don Taranto (above) gets a hit during the second annual faculty/staff softball game between arts and sciences and business administration. Arts and sciences won for the second year in a row. The final score was 32-13.

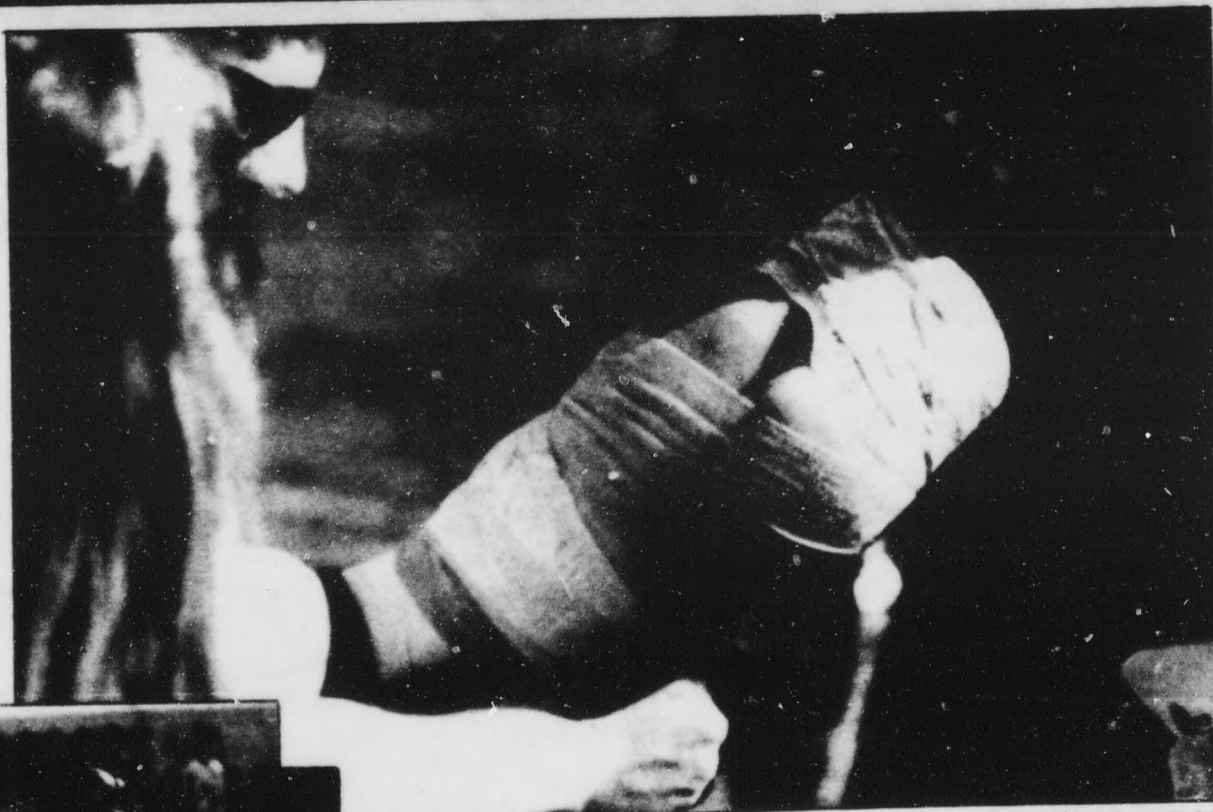


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A Hornet player (above) gets his arm wrapped with ice by a trainer.



Defensive back Carlos Wilson (left) breaks up a play against a Morris Brown wide receiver. The Hornets went on to win the Big Game 37-12.



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Shawn "Tex" Burch (above) leads the pack during the BIG Wheels race. Her team took first place.



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Cody Clark, Michelle Madlang Vayan and Looie Kitowski (above) lift the Hornet spirit as they cheer on the lawn outside the library in preparation for the Big Game.



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## Measures on the November ballot

### Sacramento city/county merger

By LAURA LYNN  
 Hornet News Writer

The possible merger of the existing Sacramento City and County governments into a single unit of government unit is one of main issues on the Nov. 6 ballot.

Measure S contains the following benefits in consolidating the city and county:

- a single county-wide legislature with a greater ability to resolve difficult area-wide issues.
- the necessary authority for an independent, elected leader to implement the voters' community improvement agenda.
- allow local communities to participate and make decisions in issues affecting the neighborhoods in which they live.
- a net annual financial improvement of at least \$27.2 million over the present government.
- avoidance of \$9.3 million negative financial impact and the balkanization of area-wide decisions associated with the inevitable formation of new cities.

sions associated with the inevitable formation of new cities.

Supporters of Measure S claim the merger would provide better county-wide problem solving; give greater neighborhood control; put an end to "wasteful duplication" of duplicate administrations; provide a safer community with public safety and cut costs; and cut the number of politicians in half.

According to an independent financial analysis, the merger would create annual efficiency gains of \$21.4 million and produce a net benefit to Sacramento taxpayers of \$27.2 million a year.

"Measure S gives us the means to bring local control to communities and to address community-wide problems with unity-wide solutions," said Roy Brewer, leader of the campaign for Measure S.

Brewer also said that because the voters are an easy target for the opponents to confuse, the voters need to be persuaded that the change will not be detrimental.

Opponents argue the merger will create more government and more officials, allow the new Council of Supervisors created under Measure S to extend the city's utility tax to the whole county and result in city residents losing their current level of services. They also deny that the merger will save the taxpayers' money.

Gona Mallett, executive director of Citizens Against Merger, said that the merger won't help the average taxpayer.

"I think that the government we will end up with (under Measure S) will be even less representative of people's needs in the community. I think it will give more representation to the land developers," Mallett said.

A Sacramento Bee/News 10 poll on Sept. 16 showed Sacramento County evenly split on the merger plan with 38 percent of the voters in favoring Measure S and 35 percent opposed.

## Auburn Dam flood control

By JOANNA OUKROP  
 Hornet News Writer

Say the words "Measure T," and for some the response will be flood protection and needed water supplies. For others, the response will be a \$2 billion bill for Sacramento residents and environmental destruction.

The construction of the Auburn Dam is an issue that has been on and off for the last 25 years. Nov. 6 marks the decision date for Sacramento county voters.

The Auburn Dam initiative or Measure T opponents include: the American River Coalition, California Wilderness Coalition, Sierra Club, the Wilderness Society and a list of other environmental groups. Also opposed are Sacramento County supervisors Grantland Johnson and Illa Collin.

One opponent, Charlie Casey, associate director of the American River Coalition, says that the dam would destroy thousands of acres of recreational and historical land sites.

He said the area includes sites that have Indian grinding rocks and old mining areas that date back to the 1800s. "They have just not been made into visitor friendly sites," he added.

"Once people see what's in their own back yard, they're taken by it," Casey said. He described the other activities available such as horseback riding, jogging, camping and rafting. He said that all this would be under water if the dam was constructed.

Casey also noted that the dam is located in the Foothill fault zone.

"The Department of Interior signed off on it," he said,

"But they said that with the Cypress freeway too."

Casey said he thought flood control could be handled by creating more water space in Folsom Lake, by beefing up the levees on the lower American River and by modifying the Folsom Dam to release water sooner.

"Measure T is essentially a blank check," Casey added when he spoke about the wording of Measure T. He explained that no dollar amount is stated to indicate what voters are agreeing to pay for the project.

The measure asks, "Shall the initiative ordinance which would require the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors to take all action necessary, in conjunction with other entities, to finance a multipurpose dam at Auburn, California, be adopted?"

Some of the supporters of Measure T include Sacramento County Supervisor Jim Streng; Leo Papas, executive director of the Roseville Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Auburn Dam Council; Sacramentans for Clean Water; State Senator John Doolittle, R-Rocklin; and SMUD director Joe Buonaiuto.

Duane Borovec, spokesman for Sacramentans for Clean Water, says, "Environmentally, the dam makes sense because you fill Folsom Lake, and the American River will have more flow through it."

Borovec added that federal engineers have deemed the new dam design earthquake-safe. He added that Woodward and Clyde, one of the world's leading geological companies, conducted 22 miles of core drillings and determined that the Foothills fault, where the Auburn Dam would be located, has moved 30

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# Big Green proposes to clean up state

By JOHN RYAN  
Hornet News Writer

The "Big Green" initiative, Proposition 128, will go before the voters of California Tuesday, Nov. 6 as one of the most controversial and widely followed initiatives since Proposition 13 in 1978.

Big Green was drafted by environmental groups and politicians including Assemblyman Tom Hayden. If passed, it would make sweeping changes in California's water and land use, as well as the use of pesticides on agricultural products.

Opponents of the measure, mainly big businesses and chemical companies, say that it would cost millions of jobs by the year 2000, when most of the initiative's measures

would be fully enforced, and raise gasoline prices as much as 60 cents a gallon.

Proposition 135 has been introduced and supported by agribusiness and farm organizations in order to offset the environmental changes proposed in 128 with milder changes. Nicknamed "Big Brown" by environmentalists, Proposition 135 contains a clause stating that if it receives more votes than 128 it will become law.

Among other things, Big Green would:

- Phase out all food use pesticides which are known to cause cancer or reproductive harm by 1996.

- Transfer jurisdiction over pesticides from the Department of Agriculture to the Department of Health Services.

- Establish the Office of Environmental

Advocate to be elected in 1992, and a seven member Council on Environmental Quality to evaluate the state's progress on implementation of this act.

- Authorize the state treasurer to sell \$300 million in general obligation bonds — proceeds to be used for reforestation projects set up by this act.

- Prohibit leasing of offshore areas for the extraction of oil or natural gas.

- Gradually phase out ozone-harming chemicals by the year 2020.

- Prohibit the practice of clear-cutting old growth Redwood trees.

Companies opposed to Proposition 128 include Texaco, Chevron, Exxon, Timber Assoc., Dow Chemical, ARCO, Sunkist and California for Food Safety.

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## Abusive roommates land in jail

(CPS) — A Wisconsin state law meant to clamp down on domestic violence also apparently applies to dormitory roommates.

The state attorney general's office said in an opinion delivered in mid-October that fighting college roommates can be arrested under the law.

At least three students have been arrested after getting into minor scuffles with their roommates.

In one case, a student spent the night in jail after slapping her roommate. The spat arose because of an disagreement over an iron. In another, a student was jailed following a fistfight that started when one roommate threw Froot Loops at another, who retaliated with a spoonful of chocolate syrup.

The 1989 law requires police to arrest any adult who has caused physical injury to his or her spouse or former spouse. It also applies to other relationships, including adults who live together.

"It really sounds ludicrous," admitted Charles Stathas, counsel for the UW system, who unsuccessfully asked the state attorney general to make an exception for college

roommates.

Taking it one step further, Stathas said, a fight between two students who once roomed together would also fall under the law.

"Police," Stathas said, "are in a situation where they feel they feel they have to arrest people."

"The law leaves no discretion," added Sheila Kaplan, chancellor of UW's Parkside campus, where two incidents occurred.

As a way around the law, the campuses are encouraging students to use resident assistants to help resolve differences, or to take their grievances through campus disciplinary channels.

"We're encouraging students not to call police for minor disturbances of this kind," said UW-Whitewater Chancellor James Connor.

Additionally, orientation sessions include a briefing about the law and a recommendation to roommates that they might want to handle their arguments without involving the police, Kaplan said.

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inches in 110 million years. In comparison, the San Andreas fault has moved 200 miles in 110 million years, he said.

Borovec said that Placer, El Dorado and San Joaquin counties have already indicated they will support construction of the dam. He explained that this is why Sacramento County is the only county with Measure T on its ballot.

In a Press Tribune article, Sen. John Doolittle, R-Rocklin, noted the benefits of the Auburn Dam would be additional water supplies, flood control, enhanced recreation at Folsom Lake by a more stabilized the lake level, increased water volume down the American River Parkway and higher water quality in the Delta.

"The Auburn Dam is a bargain when considering its benefits," Doolittle said.

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# OPINION

## Guest Commentary

By PAUL LESNESKI  
and ANGELA SHUPE  
Environmental Union

### Styrofoam not the answer

It would indeed be a wonderful world if the solutions to all the problems presented to us by Styrofoam could be solved as simply as Sandy Brooks and the Hornet Foundation have led us to believe. But sadly, it is not. Recycling Styrofoam is possible, but it does not address all the issues at hand. For a number of reasons, recycling polystyrene won't work.

If CSUS cannot afford the extra 5 cents for paper cups, can it afford to recycle Styrofoam? The buy-back rate for Styrofoam is currently estimated at 4 cents per pound. A truck load with 500 pounds would only earn \$20. Just driving 180 miles to the Fremont recycling center and back would cost much more.

The products made from recycled polystyrene only contain 10 percent recycled material. This means most Styrofoam gets dumped into landfills where it will never biodegrade.

Products that can be made from

recycled Styrofoam do not include cups or other food containers such as those used at CSUS. While CSUS may be able to recycle its polystyrene, it will always buy fresh Styrofoam. Fresh Styrofoam is made with HCFC blowing agents which create smog and still have 10 percent of the ozone-

depleting potential of outdated CFCs. In addition, there are health hazards associated from drinking out of a Styrofoam cup. According to U.S. E.P.A. and the United Nations World Health Organization, styrene monomer, a suspected human carcinogen, has been found to leach from polystyrene food containers, creating human health hazards.

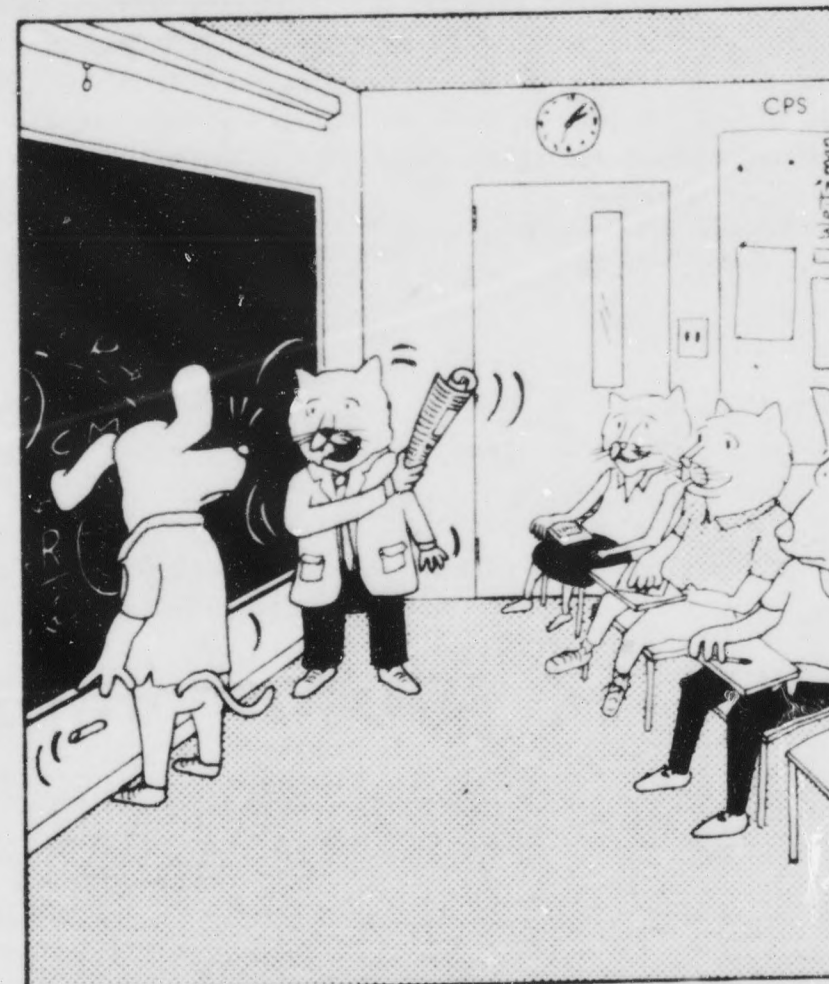
*"Two years ago the Academic Senate and the Associated Students Inc. both passed resolutions calling on the Hornet Foundation to 'terminate' its use of Styrofoam. In response, the Hornet Foundation has done nothing." — Lesneski and Shupe*

Two years ago in May 1988, the Academic Senate and the Associated Students Inc. both passed resolutions calling on the Hornet

Foundation to "terminate" its use of Styrofoam. In response, the Hornet Foundation has done nothing. Only recently, the Foundation has put a lot of effort into convincing us that recycling Styrofoam is the answer to our problems. For the reasons already mentioned, this is not a financially

or environmentally sound solution. And let us finally look at the recycling track record of CSUS. We do not even have bins for glass, aluminum, or the paper you are currently reading. With such a terrible commitment CSUS had to recycle items that only need to be transported across the street to the recycling center, how are we to expect that a better job will be done carting Styrofoam across the state?

The solutions are simple. First,



"No! No! No! Bad dog! No!"

ban all polystyrene and provide paper alternatives. Even better than paper are reusable cups. Students and staff can bring their own or buy one from the Hornet Foundation. Second, in taking responsibility for recycling on campus by providing bins for glass, paper and aluminum, the Hornet Foundation would be redirecting its misguided efforts to a more feasible solution.

The Hornet Foundation is a nationally renowned food service operation. If it expects to continue leading the nation's food services, it had better follow its peers at UC Davis, Sonoma State, UC Berkeley, Yuba JC and Cosumnes River College in looking toward an environmentally safe, Styrofoam-free future.

## Letters to the editor

### Editor, Hornet 'unprofessional' about Greeks

As an editor in chief of a newspaper, I would think David E. Brumfield would be capable of writing an unbiased article, but his quote about Greeks only shows his unprofessionalism.

The reason the Greeks were going to boycott the classifieds was not because of Uncle Todd, but because of the negative publicity it is always eager to give the Greeks.

The Hornet seems to be on the prowl for Greeks doing wrong, yet when the Greeks do a philanthropy they're reluctant to print it. What about Sigma Chi's Derby Days which raised \$1,000 for the Cleo Wallace Center for emotionally disturbed children in Colorado and the \$1,000 for the Stanford Home for Children. What about the Delta Gamma's "Beautiful Eyes" for the Society of the

Blind and Chi Phi's "Couch-a-thon" for the Special Olympics.

I counted 111 ads (excluding Uncle Todd's) in the Greek Classified section on Friday. That's more than \$100 (because some ads were longer than 24 words) to support the Hornet. You would think they would give us some support back.

True, the Greeks are not the "obituaries," but we don't use this section to "rip" on non-Greeks. Why do we need to be "ripped?"

About Uncle Todd; I am not concerned with him or what he writes. I just have to say that he is ignorant and doesn't know what he is missing. As for the humor of the ads, I don't think accusing Greeks of sleeping with their brother's girlfriend, rape and bigotry is very funny.

Anthony Suine

### Editor, Hornet right on about Greeks

As a student at Sac State, I am very relieved to find out there is someone trying to put a sense of humor in The Hornet. After reading the cartoon in last week's Hornet on the brains of a fraternity person and then reading David E. Brumfield's column on Uncle Todd, I have to say "It's about time."

Being an individualistic person on campus I have observed rush and the attitudes portrayed by the people of the Greek society. I find this scene of rush and everybody sporting their pride to be very funny. First of all, the people of the Greek society willingly pay money to their organization to be part of a totally very special group (paying people to be your friends). After this is over you must be picked to be in the number one rated fraternity (I lost count at four frats, who claimed to be number one on campus). Then you must wear their T-shirts and their sweatshirts with Greek let-

ters on them (being told what to wear just like mommy used to do).

I once had a discussion with a member of the Pikes (I do not mean to single out the Pikes because there are several groups who do this) about what their Greek letters are, and how they got their name. I am taking ancient Greek this semester and there is no such thing as a Pike in the Greek language (Pikes, please consult Dr. Riley in the foreign language department).

I find there is a lot to be amused about concerning the Greek society. The Greeks should be happy they are getting all of this well deserved coverage. I have read in other Hornet articles that the Greek system is losing favor with the students of Sac State, so the Greek society should look at these cartoons and articles as recruiting for new hopefuls. Haven't any of the Greek system subscribers ever heard the saying "Any coverage is good coverage?"

To the Greek society, take what you can get and have a good laugh while you are at it; life was meant

to be funny; don't be so serious, and learn to laugh at yourself.

Scott Spiess

### Discrimination in the Library

I'm writing about an incident that happened to a couple of friends and me recently. We were leaving the library as a group when two Caucasian women walked behind us. As we exited the security gate, the alarm sounded. When we were outside, the person that works at the check-out counter yelled for us to stop. He told us to go back and walk through the gate. When I asked him why he stopped us minorities and not the two Caucasian who were now halfway down the ramp he replied that they were too far away and he couldn't call them back. He also said "yes, I'm stopping the minorities and letting the whites go through." When I told him to call the girls back, he shouted, "I don't have to take this shit!", and ran to me.

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# OPINION

"I can't help but wonder why members of these politicized minorities aren't asking themselves, 'Am I really so worthless that I can't get by without quotas?'"  
— Kevin McGehee

## The Civil Rights Act

'The result would have been more resentment, more David Dukes...'

By KEVIN MCGEHEE  
College Republicans

Segregation comes in many forms. Most of us think of it in terms of housing, employment or academic discrimination — the physical exclusion of certain groups of people from neighborhoods, workplaces or classrooms on the basis of some irrelevant ethnic trait — but this physical segregation is only one part of the story.

When a law segregates a group of people from having to meet the same standards of achievement as others, we don't call it discrimination; we've been trained to call it civil rights. Yet any member of such a group, who is honest with himself or herself, will recognize that, no matter how great the apparent rewards of this other form of segregation, those rewards are also greatly devalued. Such "beneficiaries" find themselves told by society to be like Bart Simpson: underachievers and proud of it.

This is the newest nugget of legislated compassion inflicted upon ethnic America by the Olympian intellects on Capitol Hill: the "Civil Rights Bill of 1990."

Moved by recent Supreme Court rulings setting aside racial quotas and other mainstays of government paternalism toward minority Americans, Congress passed a bill that would have forced employers to establish quotas to avoid costly and misguided law-

suits. The bill would have given disgruntled plaintiffs the right to receive damages for hiring discrimination, if only it could be shown that the proportion of ethnic employees does not conform to the proportion of ethnicity in the community. Merit and other relevant criteria would have to take a backseat to ethnic traits that should be irrelevant to employment. In order to stay in business and out of court, employers would have to set quotas that ignore qualifications — in a perverse twist on the original definition of racism, hundreds of thousands of people would be employed solely on the basis of race. The result would have been more resentment, more David Dukes, and more overt racism.

I can't help but wonder why members of these politicized minorities aren't asking themselves, "Am I really so worthless that I can't get by without quotas?" That is exactly what the liberal Democrats backing this condescending piece of legislation are telling women, blacks, Hispanics and others. Whatever happened to pride?

Defenders of this dehumanizing approach to matters of race argue that these steps are necessary to achieve racial equality. But the people in Congress who wrote and voted for this bill have no stake in equality — any more than an Old West snake-oil salesman had a stake in the health of his

customers. The fact is, the proponents of this legislation aren't doing anyone any favors, except themselves. They are simultaneously patting minorities on the head and grinding them into the mud, while taking their votes for granted. And their "cure" merely aggravates the disease.

Discrimination on the basis of race or gender is an intolerable perversion of America's values of equality and opportunity. Segregation in any form, whether it is physical exclusion from a job or classroom, or the mental cruelty of convincing one's victims that they just aren't equipped to function without preferential treatment, is both unconstitutional and dead wrong. President Bush is right to veto this legislation, and to fight to keep it from ever crossing his desk again. Predictably, the congressional head-patters are attacking the veto as a sign that Bush is somehow against equality.

In another day, these same congressmen might have praised slavery as just the thing to do for the slaves.

To members of those groups that were to "benefit" from the vetoed Civil Wrongs Bill of 1990, I want to say this: The next time you see a rip-off T-shirt depicting a dark skinned Bart Simpson, just remember that's how your "benefactors" in the Democratic Party see you, and how they want you to see yourselves.

Do have a cow, man.

'Wilson's no vote was the deciding factor'

By RICHARD WAKE and JACK CROW  
Young Democrats

Don't be fooled! This November's election is about basic civil rights and who is willing to fight for the citizens of this state.

Last week, Senator Pete Wilson voted against protecting Californians and their rights. Wilson cast a "no" vote on the Civil Rights Act of 1990. He then voted to sustain President Bush's veto of this bipartisan legislation. The 66-34 final count fell one short of overriding Bush's veto.

Wilson's "no" vote was the deciding factor. He chose not to support or protect the rights of Californians, but instead he protected the interests of big business.

The Act sought to counteract the assault on civil rights legislation being launched by the Reagan appointed Supreme Court. The Supreme Court has already ruled on six separate cases, chipping away at our current civil rights policies.

Now pending in the high court is the case of *Dowell v. Board of Education of Oklahoma City*, which attacks the *Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas* decision. The current case will overturn court sought remedies for school segregation affecting at least 500 school districts. The outcome will be inferior schools in urban districts and the return of de facto segregated conditions.

The Civil Rights Act of 1990 would have banned racial harassment in the workplace, allowed women and members of religious minorities to win punitive damages upon proving they were intentionally discriminated against, and denied statistical imbalance as grounds to file suit against employers. Nowhere does this bill require or encourage hiring quotas as Bush, Wilson and the other Republicans who voted against this bill claim.

What Wilson and the Republicans have done is back-peddle landmark legislation that Democrats have pushed for and supported. Democrats have consistently taken a strong stand on civil rights to ensure that all citizens enjoy the full protection and benefits of the constitution.

These fundamental protections include:

- The 1965 Voting Rights Act, removed barriers which citizens, especially citizens of color, encountered while voting.
- The 1968 Civil Rights Act, otherwise known as the Fair Housing Act, remedying de facto segregation of public housing including the rental and purchase of property.

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## squidman by Wayne Kunert



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## Letters to the editor (cont)

### Library, from p. 10

The employee was no less than inches away from me, shouting obscenities and other harsh words. My initial reaction was fear. Although I have witnessed discrimination on this campus before, this was the first incident that dealt with me directly. I believe the library staff and student assistants should be trained to make all students feel welcome and comfortable at all times. Under no circumstance should minorities on this campus be taken through such an atrocious incident.

About an hour after the confrontation, some friends and I went back to the library to report the employee's actions. The library staff member that took the report had a very nonchalant attitude about the whole situation. She didn't appear to care about the situation at all. It is situations like this that make minorities on this campus feel isolated and alone.

I suggest that the library staff teach its employees correct procedure in the future. If this particular employee was trained properly, maybe he would have caught the

real thieves!

Deadra Elam

### Pro-lifers not violent

In response to those who claim that pro-life people are violent and are the ones involved in bombing abortion clinics, I want to inform you that this is a most erroneous idea.

Pro-life people are busy rescuing babies from the violent, blood-covered hands of abortionists and their colleagues who daily massacre over 4,000 innocent unborn children in this country. Pro-lifers stand on the sidewalks, talking to the pregnant women who are making THE MOST EARTH SHATTERING decision of their lives. These sidewalk counselors offer (and follow through) with money, food, shelter and clothing for women who decide to have their babies. They provide women with moral support during their pregnancies. They help pregnant women come to realistic plans for themselves and their babies after birth.

Pro-lifers stand in front of

abortion mills and pray to The Creator of Life for the lives of unborn children. And when "radical policemen" sprayed mace over them and their own children, they remained standing as a fortress between the child in the womb and the violence that goes on inside the abortion clinic.

Pro-life people have been doing many things to try to protect the pre-born children for over 20 years. They have set up pregnancy counseling centers, stood in front of abortion clinics with literature and support. They have made sacrifices of heroic magnitude in their own personal lives.

A generation of people has grown up since that dreadful day, Jan. 22, 1973, when seven U.S. Supreme Court Justices legalized the mass murder of a nation's innocent pre-born infants, destined to never see the light of day. Ordinary people have engaged in all sorts of activities including sidewalk counseling, rescuing, enacting pro-life legislation, praying, writing letters in newspapers, getting involved in political races when there are good pro-life candidates and speaking out against abortion whenever possible in order to defend the most helpless human beings in our society.

The pro-life community continues to grow. Hundreds of thousands of people were involved last month in an enormous nationwide Life Chain. Americans throughout the nation lined miles of the streets in cities such as Sacramento to say: "Abortion Kills Children."

No, it's not the pro-lifers who are violent. They are much too busy! The few violent episodes recorded at abortion mills are almost always perpetrated by people who are themselves deeply involved in the abortion industry.

Ruth Sigl

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• Roe v. Wade, in which women were granted reproductive freedom and the Congress approved funding for women with low income.

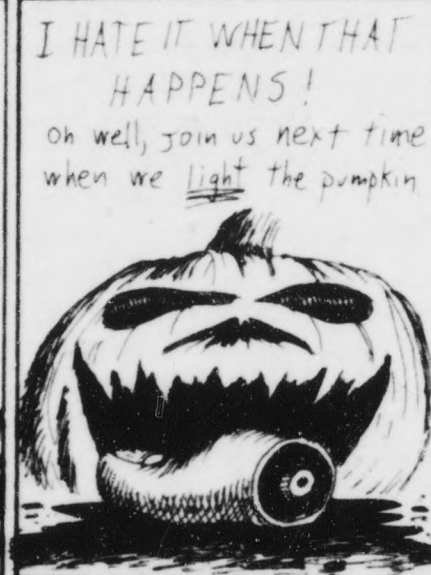
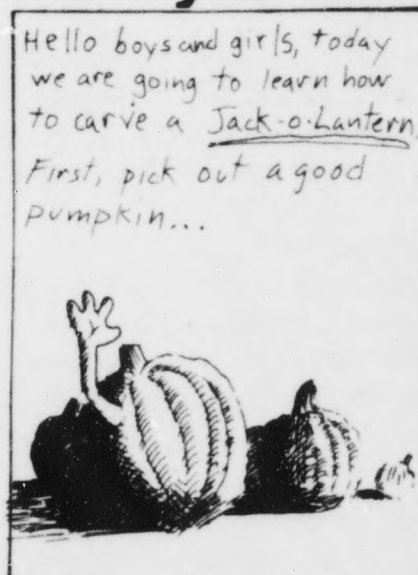
Republicans have further blocked the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, which simply states that gender-based discrimination would be illegal, thus holding up the progress of the civil rights movement.

Dianne Feinstein and the Democrats pursuit of individual freedoms includes strongly supporting voting rights, fair housing and reproductive rights, while vehemently opposing gender-based discrimination.

Meanwhile Wilson's voting record includes a "no" vote on federally funded abortions, a "no" vote on family emergency leave, a "no" vote on plant closing notifications, and now a "no" vote on the Civil Rights Act of 1990. Pete Wilson clearly does not reflect the majority viewpoints or needs of Californians. Support the cause of civil rights. Vote Democratic on Nov. 6.

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by Mike Cosper

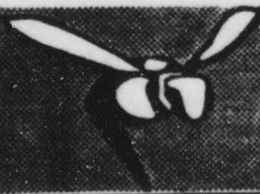


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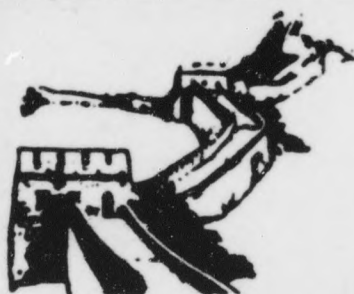
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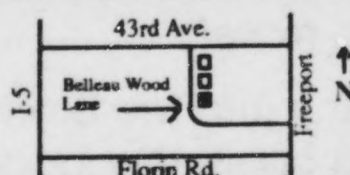
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# ARTS & FEATURES



**It's our spooky and kooky Halloween issue!**



# Starlight comedy cafe is just what the doctor ordered

By TRACY ROGERS  
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

What, or rather who, is Dr. Gonzo? Technically Dr. Gonzo is a 300-pound Samoan attorney in a novel by Hunter S. Thompson titled "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas." For our purposes however, Dr. Gonzo is the nickname given to comedian John Means. Means will be appearing at the Starlight Comedy Cafe on Nov. 2. Co-headlining with him will be his

longtime friend "Chicago" Steve Barkley.

Means' show is a mixture of rock music parody and comedy. Don't worry about sitting up front though. Means says he doesn't make a habit of putting the audience on the spot. That is unless you heckle first. He has been performing comedy full time since 1979 and says his favorite part is the perks. He recalls something he heard a comedian in Seattle sing to the tune of "Nine to Five." It went,

"Working nine to nine-thirty, what a way to make a living." He says that is comedy.

Nicknamed Dr. Gonzo by a college friend, Means says he kept the name because it enables him to be a comedian and a private person. He can be Dr. Gonzo the comedian and "still be John everywhere else."

Although Means enjoys his career he does admit that it can be tough.

In order to be a successful

comedian, Means says you must have "the gift of timing." He says sometimes you can tell a joke and the audience will look at you "like a dog staring at a ceiling fan." He just shakes it off and moves on.

As for "Chicago" Steve Barkley, his nickname came more out of necessity than fun. When he came to California from Chicago he moved in with five other guys named Steve and a girl named Stephenie. They had a little trouble when it came to phone calls so they

took on the names of their hometowns to keep track of each other.

Barkley has performed with such comedy greats as Robin Williams, Whoopie Goldberg and Gallagher but his true idol is Jonathon Winters.

He enjoys doing comedy because it gives him the freedom to be his own boss. However, if aspiring comedians were to ask him about going into the business,

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# Virgins do the 'Time Warp' for Rocky Horror's fifteenth anniversary show

By TRACY ROGERS  
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

Are you a virgin? This probably sounds like a very personal question, but it is one that is relevant to this story. In order to help you answer this question easily and honestly, you will need to answer the following questions:

Who is Dr. Frank-n-Furter? What was Janet Weiss' nickname? Have you ever done the "Time Warp"?

If you answered the previous questions with a "no" or an "I don't know" then the odds are that you are a "virgin." Try not to take this too personally. In this case, "virgin" is simply the term used to describe people who have never seen "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

On Nov. 8, 1990, the famous and infamous "Rocky Horror" will

be released on video cassette. However, if you are a "virgin" then I am afraid you are out of luck. According to Sal Piro, president of the Rocky Horror fan club, "Only the times in a theater count. If you've only seen it on video, you're still a virgin." Sorry folks.

"Rocky Horror" made its debut in 1973 as a stage musical in London. Tim Curry played the starring role of Dr. Frank-n-Furter, wearing only a corset, 5-inch heels and a garter belt. It was an immediate success and ran for seven years.

Although the show was a great success in London, it did not find quite as much acceptance in the United States. In 1975, it opened on Broadway and flopped after only 49 shows.

Thanks to 20th Century Fox, "Rocky Horror" was revived. They ran it as a midnight movie.

The response was overwhelming. People went to see it over and over again.

The show is famous for its rather unusual audience participation. Soon after its revival as a midnight movie, fans began dressing as the characters. Many regulars would mimic the actions being done on the screen. People began using props such as throwing toast and rice during the wedding scene.

By 1979 theaters all across the nation were showing "Rocky Horror" at midnight. Most of the shows were done only on weekends.

This month marked the 15th anniversary of the show. A few of the original cast members have gone on to greater successes.

Curry has gone on to perform in a number of Broadway shows. He has also appeared in the recent film "The Hunt For Red October"

and performed in a few episodes in the television series "Wiseguy."

It is sometimes easy to forget the real name of an actor or actress, especially when the show is as old as this one. However, when the actress is someone who has gone on to have incredible success she is not as easily forgotten. Who can forget the ever-innocent role of Janet Weiss, played by Susan Sarandon. Since her debut as the "slut," Sarandon has added to her credits such films as "The Witches of Eastwick" and "Bull Durham."

If you have never seen "Rocky Horror" then this is something you simply must do. Watching the video cassette could never do this film justice. It must be experienced in its most bizarre form. Besides, the video cassette is priced at \$89.98. Treat yourself to a movie this Halloween. Go see the "Rocky Horror Picture Show."

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he would try to talk them out of it. He says it is a hard life and you have to be able to take rejection every day of your life.

When asked if his comedy is just for the stage or if he is joking all the time, Barkley replied:

"I'm funny all the time, but I'm not always on. I know when to shut it off. I mean I'm not cracking jokes in the middle of making love, it can really ruin the mood," says Barkley.

Both comedians agree that everything is fair game in comedy. However, there are some subjects that a comedian will steer away from. Means says he doesn't like "gay bashing" and he will not do AIDS jokes or racist jokes. Barkley says he is not real filthy and he does not do material on rape or child abuse.

Both comedians seem to agree that there are just some things that are not funny.

However, these two men are funny. Join them in the Redwood Room of the University Union Friday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Jon Boyle will be joining them to open this evening of laughter.

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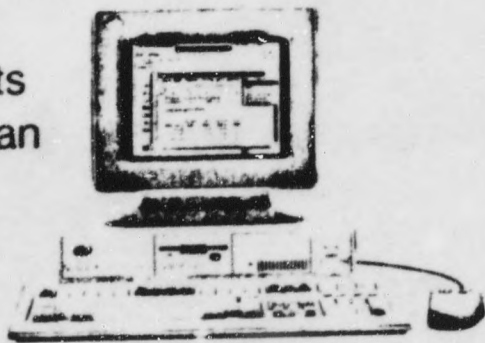
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## Halloween to benefit community

By **LAURA YATES**  
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

Pumpkin carving, face painting, trick-or-treating, and bobbing for apples are just some of the events Citizens for Service Workers will be offering this Halloween.

CSW is sponsoring a Halloween benefit party and trick-or-treat for low income children, Wed. Oct. 31 from 5 to 9 p.m. at St. Marks United Methodist Church.

Volunteers are needed to take children trick-or-treating, provide supervision and transportation, and to help plan and organize the party. This is an opportunity for students to spend Halloween helping to provide a safe and fun time for low income children.

CSW is an all-volunteer, on campus support group dedicated to helping low-income communities.

CSW is currently sponsoring holiday celebrations and food drives, and is also working to educate groups and individuals in the community about the self-improvement efforts of service workers.

"CSW is a club that directly

confronts society's social ills—poverty, crime, homelessness—and points out the hypocrisies of our system," said Sean Clancy, president of CSW at CSUS.

Clancy said that the Halloween party is a benefit for the Western Service Workers Association, a community service group that directly represents the interests of low-income workers in the Sacramento area.

This Halloween celebration will include entertainment, refreshments, games and prizes for children and their families. Student volunteers are needed to help set up and take down decorations, and to run various booths such as costume making, pumpkin carving, and face painting. Performers are also needed to provide entertainment for the evening.

Students can also help by transporting children from various Sacramento communities, and taking them trick-or-treating.

For more information on CSW or how to volunteer for this or other holiday benefits or food drives, contact Sean Clancy at Box 207, third floor of the University Union.

## Costumes galore for Halloween fun

By **TERRY KILLIAN**  
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

When we were small children Halloween was a reason to dress up and pound the pavement for candy. Buckets and buckets of candy were poured into our cavernous bags all for the small price of three words, "trick or treat."

We are no longer small children, we are adults and we no longer find Halloween synonymous with candy. Halloween takes on a whole new meaning in the adult world, it becomes a legitimate excuse to play dress-up.

The night of Halloween gives everyone (young in age and young at heart) the chance to transform themselves through costume and make up. Whether it is sexy, scary or silly, there is a fantasy costume for everyone.

Once you have narrowed your costume choices down, you're half way there. The next step is to scour costume shops in search of the perfect outfit to transform yourself from an everyday John or Jane, into the fantastic character you have

selected.

To make your search fly a little faster here is a selection of four different costume shops in the Sacramento area. Whether you're planning to be a ghoul or a goblin, a mermaid or a princess, or even a gangster or a flowerchild, one of these shops is sure to have the perfect costume for you.

Capital Costumes Inc., located at 6730 Folsom Blvd., offers an extensive selection of costumes for rent. A list of costumes is made available for the customer to glance through, and upon selection a salesperson escorts the customer into the back room to choose from a wide variety of outfits. Rental prices range from \$16 for a lady gangster to \$86 for the set of King Neptune and a mermaid.

Capital Costumes Inc. also offers a small selection of costumes to buy, including an assortment of pre-packaged costumes. And to add the final touch to any costume, Capital Costumes Inc. supplies a large variety of accesso-

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## Murder, dinner make for an intriguing evening

By JOHN STROBEL  
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

You are quietly eating dinner at this nice restaurant when suddenly the person next to you collapses to the ground, dead. The verdict is that the person was murdered and someone in the restaurant did it. Thus, you finish your meal and try to solve this strange murder in a room filled with suspects.

Suspects Murder Mystery Theatre is a restaurant that combines dining with murder, bringing customers a unique combination of eating and intrigue. Actors and actresses mix in with diners and act out scripts as the murderers and their victims. A detective presents the dining audience with assorted clues found on the bodies, and the audience has an opportunity to discover "who-

dunnit." In essence, it is an audience participation murder play.

Suspects changes both its menu and mystery scripts every month. Typically, guests need only to wear casual dress, but are encouraged to dress up in costumes during October in honor of Halloween.

Suspects offers three basic meal types: beef, chicken or vegetarian, typically pasta. The meals come with salad and dessert and, of course, entertainment. Suspects costs \$28.50 per person (this includes meal and murder). It is suggested to make reservations at least two weeks in advance.

Show times are 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Fridays and 6 to 9 p.m. Saturdays. Suspects Murder Mystery Theatre is located at 1023 Front St. in Old Sacramento.

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ries such as wigs, masks and theatrical make up. Hours are Mondays through Fridays 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Saturdays 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Visiting Cheap Thrills, located at 1217 21st St., is kind of like rummaging through your grandma's attic. The range of costumes to be found at Cheap Thrills is only limited by your imagination.

Cheap Thrills is made up of a labyrinth of different rooms filled with second-hand clothing and accessories available to buy. Upstairs is a special room filled, literally to the ceiling, with costumes to rent only. The staff is very helpful and even allows swapping articles of one costume for articles of another costume to keep its costumers happy. Costumes range in price from \$25- up. Hours are Mondays through Saturdays 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

B-Bop Costumes, located at 1927 L St., will soon be going out of business, therefore all costumes are available to rent or buy. One room consists of second-hand clothing and the other room is filled with a small but beautiful assortment of costumes. Many of the costumes have had extra handwork added to them, therefore customers must be escorted into the costume room so that the more delicate costumes remain undamaged. Costumes range in price from \$22- up. Hours are Mondays through Saturdays 11 a.m.-7 p.m., and Sundays 12 to 5 p.m.

Broadway Costume & Theatrical Supply, located at 3945 Franklin Blvd., offers pre-packaged costumes for purchase and a room full of theatrical style costumes for rent. Mixing and matching is also allowed in the rental room and the staff is extremely helpful. Rental prices range from \$12.50 for an 1890s bathing suit, to \$55 for gorilla costume.

Broadway Costume & Theatrical Supply also has a huge selection of theatrical make up, wigs, masks, and almost any final touch needed for your costume. Hours are Mondays through Fridays 10 a.m.-7 p.m., and Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m.



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Jason Reed (Jonathan Emerson) discovers that his night job has 'grave' and scary consequences.

### Horror at the Movies

## 'Graveyard' takes a turn for the gory

By JOHN STROBEL  
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

There are five rules of horror that should always be obeyed. Never enter a dark room alone, never go into a dark basement, never go up a "dead end," never enter a room with hordes of rats and never, ever, work the graveyard shift.

"Graveyard Shift" is the latest release by Paramount Pictures. Based on a story by Stephen King, "Graveyard Shift" is about the re-opening of an abandoned textile mill in Gates Falls, Maine. People have an odd habit of disappearing in the night while working at the mill, but the tyrannical foreman,

Warwick (Stephen Macht) wants nothing to interfere with the mill's profits. Then along comes John Hall (David Andrews), a college-educated drifter who winds up working at the mill and getting assigned to the crew that is cleaning the foreboding basement of the mill. The crew work this graveyard shift and encounter a strange (and hungry) creature and are forced to fight for their lives.

The story is very good at scaring the hell out of an audience. The monster appears only for a few minutes and the characters, like Warwick, often end up worse than the creature, and murder each other. There is a lot of blood, guts, dismemberments and gore to add

to the shock and mood. Everything in the mill is dark and dreary, with all sorts of places for things to hide.

Possibly one of the most stomach-wrenching parts is when the exterminator (Brad Dourif) describes the rat-torture done in Vietnam to Hall. Dourif's story is more graphic and disturbing than much of the violence in the film.

"Graveyard Shift" is not a film for the squeamish. It has some humor and subtle insinuations to King, like the Bachman mill (Richard Bachman is a pseudonym for Stephen King), but mostly the story is gore and shock filled. If you like being scared, see the film and bring a friend.



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Melisa Kerwick (left) begins to transform Reyna V. Lopez (facing camera) into an Arabian princess.

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# SPORTS

"I didn't want to run (Mills) anymore than we had to. When coaches start getting greedy, that's when people get hurt."

— Bob Mattos

*Football homecoming a success*

## Hornets, Mills shine in mauling of Wolverines

By SCOTT CROWNOVER  
Hornet Sports Writer

With all the tough opponents on Sac State's football schedule this year, it must have been difficult to decide which game to designate as homecoming. Well hats-off to the process of elimination.

On a schedule filled with play-off-bound Div.I-AA and Div.II teams, the Hornets chose the team they knew the least about, and they made the most of it.

With a convincing 37-12 homecoming victory, the Hornets improved their record to 4-5 before 3,756 fans at Hornet Field over visiting Morris Brown from Atlanta.

The Hornets truly did not what to expect from Morris Brown. They could barely make out the video footage that was sent them.

"I felt we should win going into the game," Coach Bob Mattos said. "But it was hard to evaluate them on the videos they sent. I felt their talent wasn't like some of the teams we've faced this season."

Morris Brown did show some talent at their skill positions. The difference in the two teams though, was in the play of the offensive and defensive lines. As the game wore on, the Hornets just began to wear their opponent down.

Troy Mills, continuing his march toward a 1,000-yard season, was the biggest recipient of the offensive line's play. Mills ran for three touchdowns and 158 yards to bring his season total to 945 yards. Randy Payne, 7-18 with 118 yards, ran for a score and passed for another. Payne's running touchdown marked his first such score as a Hornet.

But once again it was Mill's running that was the story.

If Mills reaches the 1,000-yard plateau — he needs just 55 yards in the final game — he would be the first Hornet running back since Rob Harrison in 1986 and only the third ever to reach the mark.

So how does Mills feel about attaining a goal that only two other Hornets have ever been able to reach? "It's a big deal, to a certain extent, for personal satisfaction," said Mills.

Quarterback Randy Payne was a little more direct when asked his

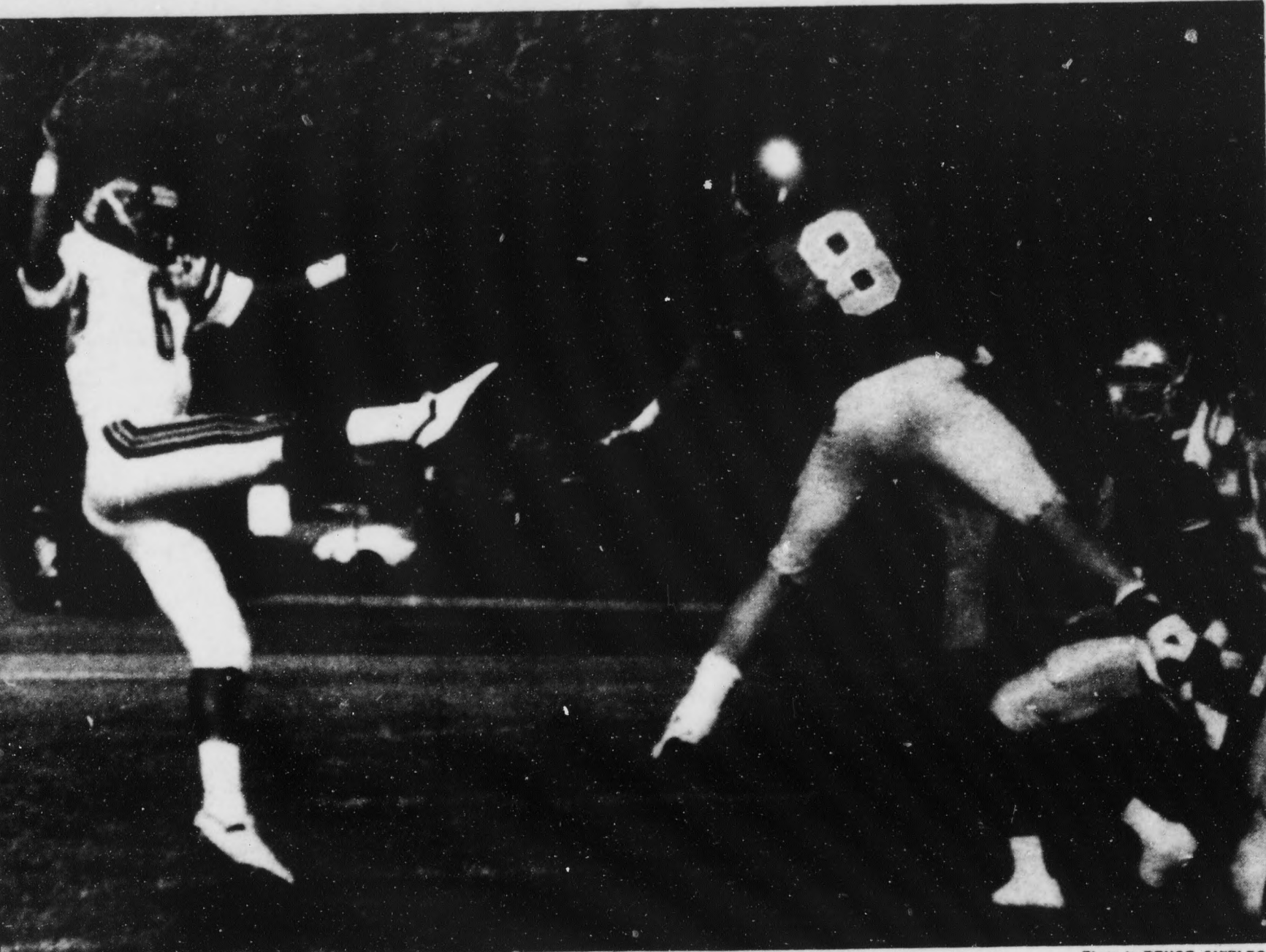


Photo by BRUCE SHIELDS

Hornet special team player Brian Allred (8) gets airborne in his attempt to block a punt by Morris Brown's Vincent Gamble.

thoughts on whether Mills would attain his goal.

"He should be able to get that in the first quarter," said Payne. "I'm not saying that will be our game plan though."

Mills possibly could have reached the 1,000-yard mark in this game but Coach Mattos didn't want to run up the score and took Mills out with eight minutes remaining in the game.

"I didn't want to run him anymore than we had to," said Mattos. "When coaches start getting greedy, that's when people get hurt. He'll get his 1,000 yards."

The Hornets came out of the gate quick in this game. On their second possession of the game they drove 98 yards for a score. Randy Payne ran it in from nine yards out on a quarterback draw.

The Hornets scored twice in the second quarter to stretch their lead to 23-6. Mills scored from nine yards out early in the second quarter

and Payne hit Brian McCullough for a 53-yard touchdown midway through the quarter.

The most unique play of the

game occurred just before the end of the first half. Morris Brown had scored their first touchdown and lined up to attempt the extra point.

But the Hornets blocked the kick and Dan Leshore scooped up the ball and raced 90 yards for two points.



Photo by DAVID JELLA

Hornet runningback Troy Mills (12) treis to shed his pursuers during Sac State's 37-12 win.



# HORNET SCOREBOARD

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School	Win	Loss	Tie	P.F.	P.A.
Cal State Northridge	7	1	0	186	96
Cal Poly SLO	7	1	0	223	97
Santa Clara	5	4	0	207	182
Portland State	5	4	0	236	168
Southern Utah State	5	4	0	244	245
Sacramento State	4	5	0	199	235

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School	Win	Loss	Tie	P.F.	P.A.
Cal State Northridge	4	0	0	87	62
Cal Poly SLO	3	1	0	124	64
Southern Utah State	3	2	0	121	124
Santa Clara	1	3	0	35	36
Sacramento State	1	3	0	95	120
Portland State	1	3	0	108	107

## CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

The Hornet cross country team will gear up for the West Regionals next Saturday. (Nov. 3)

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

November 3

Santa Clara at Sacramento State

Portland State at Pacific

Southern Utah State at Cal Lutheran

Cal Poly SLO at Cal State Northridge

## VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

At Air Force Premiere Nov. 2 through Nov. 4

At Nevada-Reno Nov. 7

## SOCCER SCHEDULE

Brigham Young at Sacramento State on 11-3

## SPORTS HIGHLIGHT

Runningback Troy Mills is 55 yards shy of topping the 1,000-yard mark which would make him the first since Rob Harrison rushed for 1,334 in 1986.

CSUS Student

## Athlete of the Week

**Mark Baena**  
Soccer

Mark, a psychology major with a 3.0 grade point average, led the Hornet soccer team to two of its biggest wins of the year. A top player for the Hornets the past two years, Mark scored the game-winning goal the 1-0 CSUS overtime win over San Jose State. He also added a goal and an assist in the 2-1 CSUS win over CSU Northridge on Saturday, October 21, 1990.



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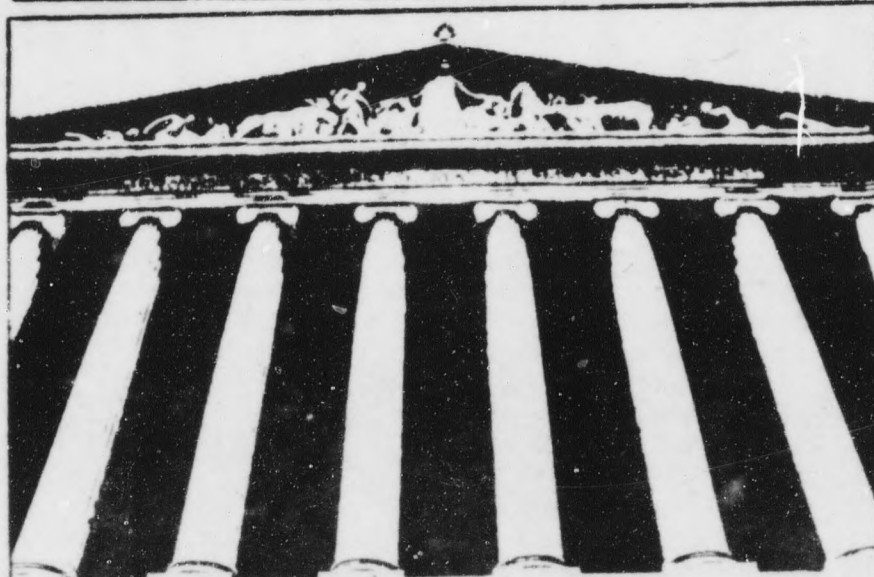
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## Protests mark start of Intramural playoffs

By MATT O'DONNELL  
 Hornet Assistant Sports Editor

Amid the IM flag football playoffs, controversy is brewing.

Maximum Penetration protested because they believed a player on Team Demolition was not a student at CSUS. Team Demolition then counter-protested because they believed a player on Maximum Penetration was a player on Nevada-Reno's football team last year.

Robert Frye, IM Sport and Rec Coordinator checked out both claims and found out they were correct. Therefore, both teams, which were supposed to play each other yesterday were deemed ineligible.

Bag's Company was scheduled to play the winner of the Demolition/Penetration matchup, but since both teams are ineligible, will go on to play the winner of the Hammer Time/Under the Lights match.

In the Dorm League the Browns, who went un-

defeated in the regular season will play their arch rival, Travis is a Loser. In their first game of the season, a player on Travis is a Loser panced (pulled the pants down) the quarterback on the Browns. The last time out, a fight broke out, and several players were kicked out for the rest of the season. What will happen this time? One team will be deemed Dorm League champion and advance in the playoffs.

Captain Kurt Heinzman said he doesn't think there will be any fights this time out.

"I think we will win," said Heinzman. "Last time we played them, we beat them pretty bad. It should be a good game, though. They've improved a lot."

In Greek League playoff action, Sigma Chi will take on SAE tonight. Sigma Chi is no stranger to the IM playoffs. His team has taken it to the championships the last two years... but lost.

The All Campus Playoffs are scheduled Nov. 5 or Nov. 6. The game against the winner of the UC Davis championship won't be played until after Thanksgiving because Davis' season started after Sac State's, according to Frye.

## And another thing...

By BRENDAN M. GILL  
 Hornet Sports Editor

The first College basketball previews are hitting the newsstands and the consensus is UNLV is the top team. Not really a tough pick, and they might not have the pressure of having to win to get into the NCAA tournament, if they're taken off probation, which would allow them to play much looser and probably much better.

But if they are taken off probation, I think they'll hit the ground running, and go through teams like a mack truck.

What's frightening is that the

second best high school player, big Ed O'Bannon from Los Angeles, to join the college ranks was actually enrolled at UNLV, but split to UCLA when the Runnin' Rebels got hit with NCAA sanctions.

Now big Ed is just plain Ed as he tore up his knee in practice, thrashing his anterior cruciate ligament, thus probably cutting his tremendous playing ability and power game that made him the dominant power forward in the United States.

Another frightening aspect was that O'Bannon wasn't even going to start at UNLV.

O'Bannon, probably — no definitely would have started at

ANY Div.1 school in the land. Except at UNLV where Larry Johnson and Stacy Augmon, definite NBA first-round draft picks, anchor down the front court.

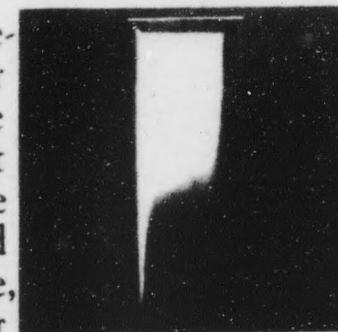
With two other NBA first-round prospects in Anderson Hunt and Greg Anthony direct the devastating UNLV offensive attack, and the addition of junior college transfer Elmore Spencer, a seven-foot-shot-blocking mass of a man, and other transfers and incoming freshman, especially Nevada native H. Waldman, Vegas looks very, very tough.

And yes, his name is H. Waldman.

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# Hornets ground Air Force

By PATRICK HOLSTINE  
Hornet Sports Writer

For the second straight night, the CSUS women's volleyball team faced a top 20 opponent, and for the second straight night, the Hornets showed why they are ranked No. 1 in the nation in Div. II.

Sac State defeated No. 20 Air Force Academy 15-9, 15-9, 15-10 Saturday night before a small crowd at Hornet Gym.

The all-around team effort included contributions from several players, such as Nicole Harty's 11 kills, Karen Henderson's 15 digs and four service aces, and Kelly Caddy's .889 hitting percentage (eight kills in nine attempts).

"We're playing better as a team lately," said outside hitter Rachel Wieck, who hit .429 for the night. "We're working together well," she added.

The game was tied at nine before the Hornets took command, scoring the last six points to win the game. Junior setter Henderson had back-to-back aces during the Sac State run.

The second game followed a similar pattern, with the Hornets taking a 7-6 lead before taking charge.

Harty, Henderson, and Espinosa each contributed an ace, and CSUS closed out the game with an 8-3 run, winning 15-9.

"Plan A was to play our own



Photo by DANIEL BROWN

Coach Debby Colberg holds court during the Hornet's victory.

game, and try not to fall behind," said Falcons coach Bill Peer, who was disappointed that his team quickly abandoned its game plan. "Plan B was to serve an ace every time."

Plan B worked momentarily, as the Falcons jumped out to a 6-1 lead on two aces by outside hitter Christy Eiler.

The Hornets did enough to win though, coming back first to tie the game at seven after several blocks and kills by Espinosa.

Espinosa served the Hornets to a 12-7 lead before reserve Robin Scheideman replaced her and served and ace on her first play.

Sac State won the game 15-10 on a strong kill by Caddy, after a

near ace serve by sub Vicki Lugert.

Falcon coach Peer was not pleased with his team's attitude. "They came in with the mindset that we're playing No. 1. My best passer (outside hitter Carmichael) was affected by the crowd," said Peer, who added that his team is normally "much more disciplined than that."

Hornet coach Debby Colberg described the performance as "shaky", but is optimistic about next weekend. Sac State improved to 30-4 with the win, and should remain No. 1 in this week's NCAA Div. II poll for a record 8th straight week.

## Crew 'crew' hits 'Head Charles'

By SEANN ROONEY  
Hornet Sports Writer

The "Head of the Charles" race is the largest single day regatta in the world. In layman's terms, it is the World Series of rowing.

Four CSU Sacramento oarsmen teamed up with four UC Davis oarsmen to form a powerful eight man boat. Two coaches, one of which was CSUS' own Bob Whitford, accompanied the team back to Boston for the race. The CSUS oarsmen included John Willing, Jeff Ferris, John Paynich and Sam Swietzer.

There were over 4,000 competitors, and 250,000 spectators. "I thought a lot of people went to the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships (15,000),

but when we say the 250,000 plus people in Boston, it was beyond comprehension. It was simply incredible," said John Willing.

Some of the competitors included members of the 1980 Olympic team, Penn AC, Harvard, Yale, UC Berkeley and Navy. The field was comprised of 39 teams, primarily from the east coast. The composite team of UCD and CSUS placed a respectable 25th, out of the 39. But what was amazing was the fact that only eight seconds separated 15th and 25th place.

The course was of winding design and went along the portion of the river next to Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard. The prestigious sport of rowing was definitely at its traditional United States home on the Charles.

*"I thought a lot of people went to the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships... but the 250,000 plus people in Boston was beyond comprehension."*

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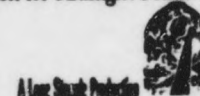
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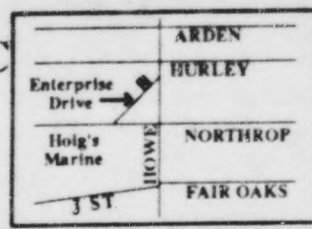
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Hornet setter Karen Henderson sets up Allison Espinosa(9) with a jump set. Photo by C. MICHAEL ANGULO

## Volleyball

# Hornets blitz Aggies

By PATRICK HOLSTINE  
Hornet Sports Writer

All-American Allison Espinosa turned a potential dream night for the UC Davis women's volleyball team into a nightmare.

The 5'11" outside hitter had 11 kills and seven service aces to lead Sac State to a 15-10, 15-5, 15-7 rout of the No. 10 ranked Aggies before a large crowd at the Davis Rec Hall Friday night.

"We're pulling together as a team," said Espinosa, who has been bothered by a broken finger and pulled leg muscle this season. "We expected it to be a lot tougher than this."

Down 3-0 in the first game, the Hornets reeled-off seven straight points, all on Espinosa's serve.

Sac State eventually opened up a 13-5 lead, and, after UCD puled to within three points at 13-10, won the game 15-10.

The Aggies closed to within three behind the consistent setting of senior setter Denise Bilbano, but a CSUS timeout at 13-10 halted the UCD momentum, and the Hornets closed out game one at 15-10.

Down 9-5 in the third game, Davis appeared to earn a sideout. However, Caddy successfully argued the ball had hit the out-of-bounds antenna before she touched it, and the Hornets were awarded the point, much to the chagrin of the Aggie crowd.

"It was nice, all the hoopla surrounding the game this week," said Caddy, who added "it would be great" to have such a loud crowd at Hornet Gym.

Two Davis errors put Sac State up 13-5 before Espinosa served two aces to finish-off

the Aggies 15-5.

"Allison played really well tonight," said Colberg. "She's had the broken finger and the pulled leg muscle, and she hadn't played this well for a while."

After Davis took an early 5-3 lead in game three, Colberg called timeout to get her team back on track.

"I was really worried about this one—I had an upset stomach all day," the Hornet coach remarked. "I expected it to be a lot closer."

After the timeout, CSUS scored six straight points including aces by Nicole Harty and Wieck.

Davis closed to within four, but two good serves by Caddy put the Hornets ahead 13-7.

Back row specialist Melissa Fortier served out the match, and when Harty's kill was blocked out of bounds by the Aggies, the Hornets had won the third game 15-7.

"We expected a five game thriller," said Davis coach Marlene Piper. "Sac State keeps you humble."

"I've been with this team for 34 matches, and I've seen them play much better volleyball," said the former UC Berkeley coach. "It's always a joy though, to play Sac State," she added, saying the Hornets can "put on a clinic."

The large crowd was not a factor in the outcome according to Henderson, who discussed how she coped with the noise:

"I just shut it out," she said. "You have to concentrate and do the things you do in practice."

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## PERSONALS

**Students need a free haircut?** For more information call Shellie at Shapes for Hair 481-7699

Dearest Tom McGregor,  
You smile at me one time  
When both our eyes once met.  
I feel something strange -  
Yet, I cannot explain the true reason why.  
To you, perhaps, this means nothing.  
But for me, Wow! It is everything.  
Love always, September

Trinity Cathedral Episcopal Church invites you to join our worshipping community. We're located just minutes from campus (2620 Capitol Ave.) Sunday services are at 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. For more information, call 446-2513

To my BB Anthony,  
On the 27th we celebrated our sixth year together. We've experienced so much happiness and grown strong through life's pain. Working together we can make our dreams of today a reality tomorrow. You are my inspiration and my one and only love. Happy Anniversary!  
♥ Your LB Wendy

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## GREEKS

Aφ Lisa Emery

I'm so excited your my lil' sis! We'll make a great team - everyone better watch out! Memories will be cherished forever!

♥ Your Big Sis

The Sisters of Aφ

Looking forward to tonight. Hope you are also. Your the best. Beware of things that go bump in the night.

The Brothers of ΠKA

Aφ Doyle and Lopez

How's your "compoota?" You guys are great!

Aφ Teri

Aφ Heidi and Stacy

You guys are the best! Thanks for the late night talks and great times. I love you!

Aφ Shellie

Aφ Lauri

I'm so glad you're my little sister. We're going to have so much fun together.

Aφ love, Dena

Aφ Family - Julie, Cathy,

Dena, Lauri and Sonja:  
I am so excited to have such a great family. Last Thursday was very special!

Aφ Love, Shellie

Σ7 of ΠKφ

Otis, Lumpy, Huey, L.D. Dong, Gomer, and Radar -

It doesn't get any better than this!  
From Sweet S. Σ7

Aφ Kim H and Michelle Z

I love you guys! You are the two best little sisters ever!!!

Love YBS Boscoe

Kim H. Aφ

I, the Great Svengali, for see a road trip in your future - He He Love ya!  
Ahja

Aφ Shanna M

We have to test the "sock theory" somewhere other than the Quad. Y.B.S. ♥ s U!!

Aφ ♥ "ME"

ΠKA Mark, Marty, Kevin,

Albert & Oliver  
Thanks for teaching "ME" the difference between a "top" and "shirt" and the serenades!

♥ UR Aφ roommate

Mark ΠKA

Our S.F. roadtrip was perfect - Next time it's your choice of wine! THANKS!! "Hey, keep your eyes on the road."

ILY - Aφ ME-SHEL

ΣAE MaL, EN, SE

You owe me now! I miss the fun we used to have, how about the drive-ins? Or are you still C.F.M.? Give me a call I promise you won't regret it! You might even enjoy yourself.

♥ You know who

To the Sisters of AΔΠ

Thanks for all your help with our dunk booth. You made homecoming a great success for us.

The brothers of ΠKφ

To ΠKφ Radar:

You're making me proud! Stay strong. Ad aster per aspera \_ \_ \_ to the stars through the rough ways!

AXΩ Jamie

Congratulations on Order of Omega and your engagement with Scott. You are such a stud! Thank you for being so understanding and always remember how special you are to me.

♥ Your Lil' Sis, Wendy AXΩ

XΔ The Three Amigos!

I'm looking forward to our Halloween Party - the charade, the mug and Lyons! See ya there Love La,

XΔ NED

My ΓφB

Day by day, game by game, ups and down, all the worrying finally paid off. We're World Champs! Thanks for your support. I ♥ You

Your ΣX

XΔ Pledge Kim G.

I'm so glad your my little sis! Your the best little sis ever. I'm looking forward to all the fun times ahead of us.

Love Your Big Sis Amy

XΔ Wishes everyone a Safe and Happy Halloween! Have Fun!

Ken ΣX

Thanks for being a great co-chair. Take care and call me with any other projects.

♥ Lisa ΓφB

Lisa ΓφB

Hey you - I got ya! Hope you had a wonderful weekend. You did a terrific job with Homecoming. You are the best Big Sis! Love forever in ΓφB

YLS Jane

P.S. Looking forward to Tahoe and our other adventures together!

XΔ Big Sis Elena

Boy! You are a busy one! I miss ya. When are we going to party or better yet study? Love ya lots.

XΔ Laurie Lil' sis

To our favorite KΓθ Nikki

We know how much you love the "Shire Road Pub" . . . but your just going to have to stop begging us to go back.

Missy and Raina

K.C. (pseudo Aφ)

Stanfordk, flappers, Wesley & Jor-gey, scrapbooks, wine in a box, Phil + Phil, Pictionary, Cat from hell, 7:30 a.m. road trips. And still 8 weeks left in the semester! I ♥ U

Tress Aφ

ΠKA J.R.

How about some more banana daquiries and another play? HA! HA! See you tonight!!!

Aφ Teri (G-n-G)

I guess it wasn't the shrooms that made me want you a year ago tomorrow. It's been a great year.

AXΩ Regina dnd XΔ Rhelda,

Well I'm off to play Mary Poppins! It has been one crazy year. You two are very special to me. Remember to keep in touch. I'll miss you and the "mansion" on Northrop! Supercala . . .

♥ Wendy AXΩ

Thank you to all the fraternities that participated in KΓθ Cookie Monster Contest. 1st ΣΠ, 2nd ΣX, 3rd ΣφE. We appreciate all the support

♥ KΓθ

To ΓφB pledges Leslie, Lisa

Thanx for working hard on the banner with me and Mike. For the little amount of time and no skill on my part we created one kick-ass banner.

Xφ Social, Tim

To Noel ΠKφ

Congratulations on your acceptance into the Order of Omega. You're an inspiration to us all.

The Brothers of ΠKφ

ΠKφ Sigma 7

Lets get donged and kidnapp someone! How about a pooch face!?

Otis

To Wang ΠKφ

You really showed what you were made of during homecoming. Thanks for all your hard work.

The Brothers of ΠKφ

P.S. Take care of your shoulder, but next time leave the hand-cuffs off.

XΔ My Dearest Dawn

You know who this is. The one who always seems to be having a crisis and you have always been there. I just wanted to take the time to say how much I appreciate all that you have done for me.

Thanks!

Sisters Forever

XΔ Erica

Hi Mr. Brady! φΔφ

Daughter Jan says HI! Looking forward to getting together with the whole bunch on Wednesday. Until then . . .

— a XΔ

P.S. I'm definitely leaving the hoops at home!

To Big Bro (Wiggy) ΠKφ

Thanks for free soda!

Your Little Bro

Long Duck Dong (LDD)

Jane ΓφB

We are so happy that you are a part of the family now. I love you. Think happy thought.

Love YBS

Tam Tam ΓφB

See I told you it would work out! Don't Stress! More good things are on the way! Our friendship is forever!

♥ in Γφ Jane

Scott θX Pledge

Hey bud! The mismatch mixer was the best! We must dance some more. Your such a good friend. You make me smile! Have a great week. Come Visit!

♥ Jane Γφ

Carla N. Aφ

I want you to know that you're the best & I will always be glad to help - that's what a big sis is for!

Aφ love Trisa

ΔΓ Amy A. and Amy F.

I'm so glad I met you on the Crusade Retreat. Our "girly chat" in the car was too funny. Let's get together again soon!

♥ Wendy AXΩ

ΔX Pres

Thanks to you I wake up every morning with a smile. I don't know where you came from but please don't go! I LOVE YOU!

♥ ME

To Xφ Sophie

I heard Piano Man today and it made me realize how much I miss you. The opportunity that I had to know someone as obnoxious as me was special. Your memory will stay with me forever and you'll always be in my heart.

Xφ Christoff

ΠKφ Sweet Stuff, Gomer, Long Duck Dong, Radar, Heuy, Lumpy, MAGNIFICENT!

Otis

Jen and Bev ΓφB

I am so proud of the way you guys are working at grades. Good luck I ♥ U both. YBS

ΠKA Pledges Troy, Dan, & Chuck  
Thanks for keeping us going til 3:00 a.m. What a night! You guys are great! Maybe we'll use safe rides together sometime! LUV

XΔ Pledges Laurie & Kel

Cody Aφ

Where have you been? We're slacking off so call me and we'll go out soon - I mean it!

Love Trisa

To ΠKφ Σ7:

Keep up the good work. When confronted with an obstacle rise above together.

The brothers of ΠKφ

ΓφB Lambda Class

When it all began we had no idea of the fun and work we were in for. I am glad we were all together.

♥ Lisa

To the apple club (ΠKφ, AXΩ, ΔΓ)  
Let's keep the tradition strong and meet all semester long. Wise ΠKφ



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